

# Food Drive Advances Hope to Needy



**HELP OUR OWN**—Preparing for the "Help Our Own—Some Are Hungry" food drive are (left to right) Elaine Anastasia, Manuel Jaquez, Joe Gero and Lydia Broder, Associated Students vice-president. The aim of the drive is to provide food for poverty stricken families in the San Fernando Valley. Boxes will be stationed on campus until tomorrow.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

## Collection To Be Given to Families Who Fail To Qualify for Funds

"Help Our Own—Some Are Hungry" includes poverty stricken families living in the local area of the San Fernando Valley. To aid these families, clubs on campus are conducting a food drive scheduled to conclude tomorrow.

Food and products collected through the drive will be given to impoverished families ineligible for financial aid in addition to families now receiving such aid.

Inter-Organization Council president and chairman of the drive, Lydia Broder, said, "Because many of us in the San Fernando Valley are not in a position of possible hunger, we are not aware that there are many among us who need help."

Many of these families are hampered by a language barrier and do not know the essential foods and products. Because of this, only basic staples are requested for donation.

Top on the donation list are the basic staples of pinto beans, rice, small packages of instant milk and cans of stewed tomatoes, tomato sauce and tomato paste and detergent.

Small boxes of detergent and packaged instant milk are specifically

called for. Previously, in families where English isn't spoken, detergent was mistaken for powdered milk. These items can be dropped into boxes placed at the Foreign Language Building, the book store, the Quad,

Cafeteria, Business-Journalism Building and the Math-Science Building. Miss Broder said, "This is a great opportunity to help those who are in such a position at this time."

Organizations sponsoring the "Help

Our Own—Some Are Hungry" drive are IOC, French Club, Spanish Club, Knights, Pythagoreans, Alpha Mu Gamma, Veteran's Club, Sigma Mu Alpha and the Student-California Teachers Association.

## San Diego JC Conference May Offer School Changes

Discussions and resolutions concerning junior college students will be made by some 600 student delegates at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association State Conference in San Diego, today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Attending the conference as delegates from Valley are Frank Carpenter, Associated Students parliamentarian; Stan Hill, chief justice of the A.S. Supreme Court; Guy Rein, A.S. commissioner of records; Curt Shaffer, A.S. commissioner of men's athletics; and Ned Sutro, A.S. president.

Alternate delegates are Lydia Broder, A.S. vice-president, and Larry

Klein, Associated Men Students president. Also attending the conference are William E. Lewis, dean of students, and Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

### Semi-Annual Event

The conference is held each semester to culminate the area conferences in which each of the 75 junior colleges of the state are represented. Area 4 president, Barbara O'Connor, commissioner of fine arts here, will attend the conference, which will be held at the El Cortez Hotel.

By bringing together the junior college delegates from throughout the state in the informal atmosphere of a workshop, the student leaders will be able to exchange ideas and suggestions on problems which are peculiar to their particular campuses. Thus, the problems could be solved at other campuses as soon as they arise.

Workshops to be attended by the delegates are:

Carpenter—"The Philosophy and Function of Student Government." It will cover responsibilities, purpose, philosophy and problems within student government.

Hill—"The Role of Campus Organizations." This workshop will discuss inter-club councils, responsibility and authority of faculty advisors, problems in forming and perpetuating clubs, major organizations and finances.

Rein—"The Changing Student." Academic orientation, changing attitudes and responsibilities, and students assuming their roles in their desire to communicate, will be part of the discussion.

Shaffer—"Recurring Problems." On the agenda for this topic is activity versus apathy, communications between student government and the students, and a finance discussion concerning student body cards and the costs of student government conferences.

### Sutro's Workshop

Sutro—"President's Workshop." The role of the student body president and the responsibilities of the office will be discussed.

All delegates will be attending San Diego's Sea World tomorrow night while the resolutions from the workshops are printed for the general assembly Saturday. Each college attending will have one vote at the assembly to decide on the passage of the resolutions made.

Delegates will return on Saturday and were chosen by and among members of the Executive Council.

### Draft Test Begins

Applications are now available for the Selective Service Qualification Test. All students interested in taking the Qualification Test are urged to secure applications in AD126 and at the two information counters in the Administration Building. The deadline for applications is midnight April 23. The test will be given May 14 and 21 only. Future information will be the Star as soon as it is available.

## Dr. Morewitz To Present Talk On Reactors

Discussing "The Physics of Fast Reactors" at today's Physics Seminar will be Dr. Harry Morewitz of Atomic International, a Division of North American Aviation Inc., at 11 a.m. in P101.

After earning his B.A. in physics at the College of William and Mary, Dr. Morewitz completed his M.A. at Columbia University in New York and his doctorate, also in physics, at New York University.

In 1959 he joined the Atomic International staff and now holds the position of project manager for fast reactors for physics and safety. Prior to that, Dr. Morewitz was connected with Westinghouse. There he was supervisor of the shipping port, where he worked with pressurized water reactor critical experimentation.

While at Westinghouse Dr. Morewitz developed new instrumentation for counting rooms in control room use.

This program is one in a series to permit science and engineering students participating in the Physics Seminar to discuss their interests with scientists from other industries and universities in the Los Angeles area.

### 'Win' Flag Underway

A victory flag may wave over March Square in the near future. A committee, headed by Guy Rien, commissioner of records, has been formed to discuss the design and cost of such a flag.

An editorial in the Star induced the forming of this committee. It was suggested that a green and gold victory flag be placed under the national and state flags to announce the victory of college athletic teams. The flag may also be raised by spectators in the bleachers at sports events and displayed at various school functions.

# VALLEY STAR

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## Panel Members To Discuss Student Alcohol Problems

"Alcohol and the College Student" will be discussed today by a five-man Quadwangler panel at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Moderated by Charles Withers, associate professor of mathematics, the panelists will include local men concerned with the topic of alcohol.

Speaking from the Southern California Retail Liquor Dealers will be Morris Fox, the executive secretary for the association, who will present surveys taken recently at colleges and high schools concerning alcohol. Fox believes, "The fear technique is not the solution for today's alcohol problems—it should be a sound educational technique."

Fox, whose job with the association excludes legal and political involvement, is a graduate of L.A. State College and is presently an officer for the Northridge Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The spiritual angle of the discussion will be provided by the Rev. John Dan of the Men's Social Service Center, associated with the Salvation Army in Van Nuys. The Rev. Mr. Dan said, "Other people experience the same emotional problems as alcoholics, but alcoholics find their solutions in alcohol. Our culture tends to foster alcoholics because of the availability of alcohol."

Rev. Dan has been working with the Salvation Army for more than a year, while also acting as a marriage counselor with the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. Previous to this, he was prison chaplain at the Mira Loma facilities in Lancaster, Calif.

Van Nuys News reporter Frank Kaplan will reveal information he gained through a drunk driving series

that was run in The News last year. He also will emphasize the availability of liquor. Kaplan will report on information he found through talking with police authorities, judges and Alcoholic Beverage Control personnel.

Kaplan noted, "In California the drinking driver kills four drivers a day." He added that in a survey conducted in several states, more than 50 per cent of the accidents involved a drinking driver.

The L.A. County Probation Department will be represented by Alan Wilkins of the Valley branch. Wilkins will comment on some of the department's experiences with individuals directly or indirectly involved with the illegal use of alcohol.

A new method of group counseling, a current experiment by the department, seems to be successful, according to Wilkins. He added, "Probation of the alcoholic is feasible and worthwhile."

## 'Movie Contracts' Talk Slated

Robert C. Thompson, executive assistant in the new talent and new projects department at Universal Studios, will be in TA 101 on Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. to speak on the topic "Why the Studios are Going Back to the Contract System."

Thompson, whose job is casting all new television pilots made by Universal television and signing new contract players for the studio, has worked with Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet and Marty Milner. He has cast such stars as Alan Young, Barry Sullivan and Glenn Corbett in television pilots.

He started his career in New York as a theater director while attending Ithaca College. A member of Theta Alpha Phi, National dramatists fraternity, and Rho Tau Sigma, national radio-television fraternity, he directed stage shows, radio and television shows. In June 1960 he was graduated with a B.S. degree in radio and television.

Continuing his studies, he attended

UCLA for one and a half years, and was graduated in August, 1961, with an MA in directing.

In October, 1958, he wrote and directed a play called "The Way Back," a half-hour drama which appeared on WICB-TV in New York. In February 1959, he directed J.M. Barrie's one act play "The Will," which he adapted and directed for WIGB-TV in May. In November, he directed "Blue Denim." In the spring of 1961 at UCLA, he directed two original shows, "The Trial" and "The Phantom Eskimo."

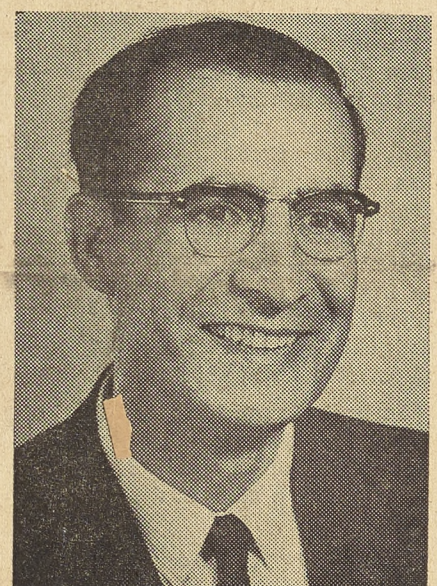
Thompson worked as an assistant in a television directing class at Ithaca College, directing students in scenes from "Compulsion," "Blue Denim," "Look Homeward Angel" and "Career." He also directed understudies of the "Pajama Game."

As a stage manager at Ithaca, he worked on many productions including such plays as "Damn Yankees," "Pajama Game," "Shadow in the Cathedral," "The Happy Journey," "Letters to Lucerne," "Philadelphia Story," and "Bus Stop."

He played Peter in "Diary of Anne Frank," Vernon Kinswood in "Bernardine," Balthazar in "Romeo and Juliet," Joe Carden in "The Children's Hour," Ralph Hoyle-Johnston in "The Reluctant Debutante," Tom in "Tea and Sympathy," and Edward in "The Dominant One."

In addition to his acting, directing and stage managing, he studied ballet under Edna Schmit of the Sadler Wells Ballet Company and under Cornea of Hungary, who directed him in the "Uncle Thomas" ballet of "King and I" at Ithaca College.

As part of his theater training he was required to take an active part in all "below the line" aspects of production as well as "above." "Consequently," states Thompson, "I know how to operate cameras, switching panels, audio panels etc." This knowledge has helped him in his work on the play "The Sheik" at Ithaca College and "Island of Goats"



DR. JOHN LOMBARDI

## Ex-LACC President Now To Head JC's

Dr. John Lombardi, president of Los Angeles City College, becomes assistant superintendent in charge of the Los Angeles junior colleges April 11.

The new assistant superintendent has no specific plans to put into effect immediately, as his appointment was as much of a surprise to him as to anyone, he said. However, he was persuaded by Superintendent Jack P. Crowther to accept the position. The Board of Education approved his appointment March 24.

One of his first responsibilities will be to set up a "comprehensive college" for Los Angeles Southcentral College. However, he plans to visit all of the college campuses in turn and to become acquainted with the various programs and facilities at each. He said he has definite plans to visit Valley soon.

### 'Valve of Knowledge'

Of interest to many college students is Dr. Lombardi's belief in the "value of knowledge," especially when they learn he will facilitate their receiving unit credit for that knowledge. Dr. Lombardi believes in

giving examinations in lieu of class attendance when the student possesses the knowledge contained in a specific course.

"If you have the knowledge, society should make it possible for you to translate it into the pattern that is current," he said, "and the current pattern in colleges is unit credit."

TV courses offer opportunities for learning and should receive unit credit to a greater extent in the future than at present, he believes.

### Regional Planning

Another interesting belief to be implemented in the colleges under Dr. Lombardi's leadership is regional planning. Just as the University of California uses regional planning in determining curriculums to be offered on various campuses, so the Los Angeles junior colleges should use regional planning in offering specialized courses and curriculums, he said.

All colleges should offer basic (bread-and-butter) courses such as English, history and drafting, but different campuses should specialize in such courses as Arabic, home economics, dental hygiene, photography and registered nursing.

His reason for emphasizing regional planning is first, to conserve resources and second, to find competent faculty members to teach the specialized courses.

Whenever a college has used completely its facilities and asks for expansion, possibly the program can be set up in a second college, he said. An example of wasteful duplication at present is the registered nursing program, according to Dr. Lombardi. Finding hospital facilities is difficult because too many separate colleges offer programs.

### Changes Position

Dr. Lombardi has been president at LACC since 1955. From his first teaching assignment in political science at LACC in 1936, Dr. Lombardi has changed positions three times. In 1946 he became dean of the Evening Division and in 1948 dean of instruction; then came the presidency.

Both his master's and doctor's degrees are from Columbia University.

### Veterans Get Boon

All veterans of the armed services who have served on active duty for over six months and plan to continue their education and wish to take advantage of the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, are urged to contact Mrs. Pfeuffer, veterans secretary, in AD126 in order to give the school an idea as to the amount of applications needed for continuing and transfer veterans who will be taking advantage of the Cold War Bill.

## College News Briefs

### Choir To Present Concert

The College Choir under the direction of Richard A. Knox will perform as part of the campus concert series today at 11 a.m. in Room 106 of the Music Building. Selections by da Viadana, Schutz, Persichetti, Mozart, Brahms, Handel, Mennin, McDonald, Bela-Kela, Certon, Gastoldi and Shaw Parker will be presented.

### JC Scores Knowledge Win

The Valley chapter of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants defeated students from the Los Angeles City College chapter in a knowledge bowl held Saturday evening during a semi-annual installation of new members for the Valley TAE-LS. The final score was Valley, 250, LACC, 70.

### Valley Hosts Play Festival

Students from more than 40 high schools throughout Southern California are presently competing in Valley's fifth annual One-Act Play Festival, which started Monday. Final competition and presentation of awards will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Theater Arts Building.

Allen, Barbara L. Alson, Michael Andersen, Vivienne K. Alpin, Marsha Lee Babecek, Michael A. Bacon, Roger Thomas Balmuth, Rhonda June Barnhart, Bonnie L. Benjamin, Frederick Bennett, John W. Berke, Elaine Mickey Bernal, Edward T. Blust, James Henry Bradfield, Toni Louis Brewer, Howard Leo Brinfield, Alan H. Brownstein, David G. Brunet, Dorothy E. Burth, Sheldon Jack Burns, Richard Allan Burroughs, Helen Joyce Cannon, Donald L. Cook, Wendie Sue Cervantes, Elizabeth Chain, Steven P. Chap, Linda Joyce Christie, Virginia M. Collison, Hannelore B. Cook, Wendy Sue Cooper, Barbara Mary DeGraw, Patricia A. Dittmer, Virginia F. Duclos, Robert I. Duskis, Robert I. Dweck, S. Steven Elsman, Ann Marie	Evans, Freda Fisher, Jeannine M. Fonnet, William E., Jr. Friedheim, Sallie Lee Fuller, Robert L. Garnon, Adrian Paul Gartfield, Harold T., Jr. Gashch, Phoebe Anne Goldberg, Jerry Esta Grant, Sharon G. Harris, Robert Douglas Gray, Robert Douglas Greco, Carol Ann Gross, Miriam Gustafson, Margaret G. Haceman, Christopher Hall, Ronald Leroy Hansen, Jacklyn J. Harris, Bruce Richard Hers, Daniel Dale Hermanson, Bernard Hermanson, Dolores S. Horn, Jan Horn, Ruth E. Jay, Richard G., Jr. Jenkins, Pamela T. Kaplan, Susan Marcia Kelley, Walter A. Kelly, Michael P. Knecht, Frank W. Kosberg, Paulette J. Lamb, Richard Lee Landon, Helga	Landwehr, Phyllis M. Lassell, John Warren LeBaron, Ronald D. Levenson, Marvin Lewin, Deborah K. Lively, Bruce R. Lowe, Karen Ellen Lukas, Kenneth J. Luzardo, Robert J. Macklin, Nolan Ross Marder, Alan A. Massion, Rivi Sandra Mayers, Patrick D. Mayes, Elizabeth A. McPhee, Andrew A. Miller, Lois Allene Nakahara, Edward T. Nakahara, Roy H. Nanny, Homer Virgel Nikastro, Frank James Northland, Jorge E. Nyda, Jeannette L. Olmsied, Ross Nelson Overdevest, Henriette Padgett, James Lynn Parlet, Steven James Parr, Shirley June Pierson, Patricia Fay Powell, John W. Preisner, Josephine M. Roder, Ellen E. Rosenbaum, Joel Ross, Suzanne J.	Roy, Claude F. Saame, Jank Saarem, Marjorie Ann Sarno, Tony Carmen Searlin, Mary C. Schaechter, Sandra M. Sheets, Walter C. Sheldon, Steven C. Shiffman, Irvin Saul Shonman, David Simmons, Diana W. Singer, Esther M. Singer, Leon I. Skinner, Ann Lada Sorkin, Esther Stoll, Jane Garfield Sullivan, Randall C. Szymanski, Edward L. Tabbot, Sander Dean Thies, Michael J. Vanda, Irene P. Weisman, Joel Donald West, Scott Elliot Westervelt, Joel R. Wetzel, Thomas Louis Whitley, Marianne Williams, Jeffrey L. Williams, Maureen Rae Wrobel, Steven Lewis Zanon, Owen Merle Zuckman, Maurice G. Zucker, Freda B.
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\*Denotes student's number of times on list prior to last 1965.



# Lion Horsehidere To Defend Title in Easter Tourney Tilts

Metropolitan Conference baseball action comes to a brief but grinding halt after tomorrow's games to make room for several Easter Week tournaments throughout the state.

Among the mid-season tourneys

is the Valley Easter Classic hosted by Valley and played on Pike Field as well as the Pierce field.

As defending tournament champions, the Monarchs will be hard pressed to retain their title against

the competition in this, the seventh annual, tournament.

Leading the onslaught of junior college teams will be Pasadena City College. According to Coach Bruno Cicotti, "They will be the team to beat. I would have to rate them as favorites over the six-team field."

Other teams entered in this year's tournament are from Pierce, Los Angeles City College, Valley State and Santa Monica.

Games will be played on Tuesday through Thursday with each team scheduled for two double headers.

Valley will meet the VSC Frosh at 10 a.m. and LACC at 2 p.m. here Tuesday. Wednesday the Monarchs will host Santa Monica and Pasadena, and Thursday at noon, the Brahmas will be here.

Tomorrow the Monarchs will embark on the dangerous journey to Bakersfield where they will meet the Renegades for the second time this season.

It could be a disastrous trip unless the Lion infield plugs up some of the holes that have been popping up in the past few games.

Says Cicotti, "Even though we've made some errors, I've set my infield." That infield consists of Rocky Raffa, John Landtiser, Gary Adams and Dave Conway.

Landtiser is a new innovation at short stop. Formerly a left fielder, Landtiser is proving fairly successful and has added some semblance of power to the Monarch line up.

Raffa is at third in place of Ira Herringman who has been declared scholastically ineligible for at least three weeks.

As far as the outfield is concerned, Cicotti has a host of players to choose from. Among them are Don Epstein, Vern Henry, Denny Thompson, Bob Fusano, Don Terpstra and Mike Rhodes.

Although it looks like the Monarchs are out of the flag chase, Cicotti is determined to have a winning year and as he said Tuesday after the Cerritos game, "We're not going to stop trying now."

## Local Diamond Crew Drops 13-2 Decision

Cerritos is still best. They proved it convincingly Tuesday as they flexed their muscles for a six-run ninth inning on their way to a one-sided, 13-2 win over the hapless Monarchs.

For six and a half innings it looked like Coach Bruno Cicotti's brood was going to make a game of it, but it was just wishful thinking as the Falcons scored three in the seventh and two in the eighth to preface their ninth-inning outburst.

As far as Valley fans were concerned, the only bright spot for the local nine was pitcher Gary Kelly. In his eight-inning stint he allowed but two earned runs while suffering with the measles. Malfunctions in the Monarch fielding machine accounted for five unearned runs which led to the Monarch downfall.

The loss to Cerritos, combined with a double loss to El Camino over the weekend, virtually brought a halt to any hopes for a Monarch baseball championship in the Metropolitan Conference.

Cerritos got on the board first in the second frame when Reid Braden drew a free pass and Ken Lohnes homered over the rickety right field fence.

They expanded their lead to 5-0 in the seventh on base hits by Rich Emard, Braden, a double by Chuck Ramshaw and two errors.

In the bottom of the seventh the Monarchs capitalized on a rare Falcon miscue for their only runs of the game. With one out, Steve Capka reached first safely on Ramshaw's boot and scored on Don Epstein's booming triple to center. Epstein crossed the plate when Denny Thompson's routine grounder took a hop and bounded into center field.

After scoring two more unearned runs in the eighth, Cerritos exploded in the ninth for six runs on eight straight safeties, including Ramshaw's second double and Lohnes's second homerun. Relief pitcher Bob Blackford allowed an equal number of runs and hits, giving up five of each. Chips Swanson was called upon to put out the fire and did after allowing three more hits and another run.

In Saturday's double header shambles against El Camino, the Valley contingent played give away for two games and dropped the pair, 6-3 and 6-4.

### UNDER THE BLEACHERS

## You Say We Have Volleyball Team?

By DAN EHRLICH  
Staff Writer

A sudden silence fell over the gym as a green and white clad warrior stepped up to the line for the serve. Just as quickly as the ball was sent sailing over the net, a moment of deafening cheers split the air. Valley College had won the national collegiate volleyball championship.

For the players themselves, only the sudden happiness of the moment, the exquisite joy of victory was able to block out their cognizance of the tattered and faded uniforms they were wearing.

Only the feeling of a job well done and a highly cherished trophy as a reward could make the expense and monotony of a long drive home amidst a caravan of the players' own vehicles seem worthwhile.

But what arrival awaited the returning heroes? Were they to be hailed as the Metropolitan Conference powerhouse? Was a place to be set aside for them in the conference Hall of Fame? Maybe additional funds were allocated for team maintenance.

No! I'm afraid not. None of the aforementioned things were bestowed on the team. No records were entered into the conference books.

Why? On a squad that consisted of some of the finest talent in the sport in the country, on a team that has taken honor after honor and in a sporting activity that has grown to show the largest participation in the Valley College Physical Education Department, one requirement was missing. They weren't considered members of the Metropolitan Conference. In fact this squad wasn't even recognized as an official school team activity.

What fate then awaited the team? Well that question is still in the hands of athletic department officials. Although the story I have just related hasn't actually happened, according to Tim Stephens, associate professor of physical education and the official yet unofficial volleyball team coach, the national crown could very possibly rest at Valley this year.

Although volleyball is taught as a P.E. activity in overflowing classes throughout the day, the actual competition team is forced to workout and compete on its own. No funds of any kind have been allotted to the squad which has been growing in ability every year.

Only through begging and borrowing were old second-hand and discarded basketball uniforms given to the squad for their competition.

But who do these "mavericks" compete with? While Metro teams go into battle with other junior colleges, the volleyballers play varsity teams from four year colleges and universities from the entire state, not to mention the junior colleges, in an average of 15 tournaments during the year.

On the team are men like Gene Selznick and Jack Jannsen, both national volleyball champs who have competed all over the world as well.

With men such as these, Stephens hopes to build a dynasty in this sport at Valley. He and his men may accomplish this by themselves, but a little help from the school would make things a lot easier.

With thousands of dollars spent yearly on athletics at Valley, a little recognition and funds in the direction of the volleyball team would help them to achieve further greatness.

The way I see it, if Stephens' predictions come true, a place of honor at the school must be secured for this sport along with the great teams of football, basketball, swimming, etc.

### Open Meetings

Executive Council convenes Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in B26. Meetings are open to all students and faculty members.



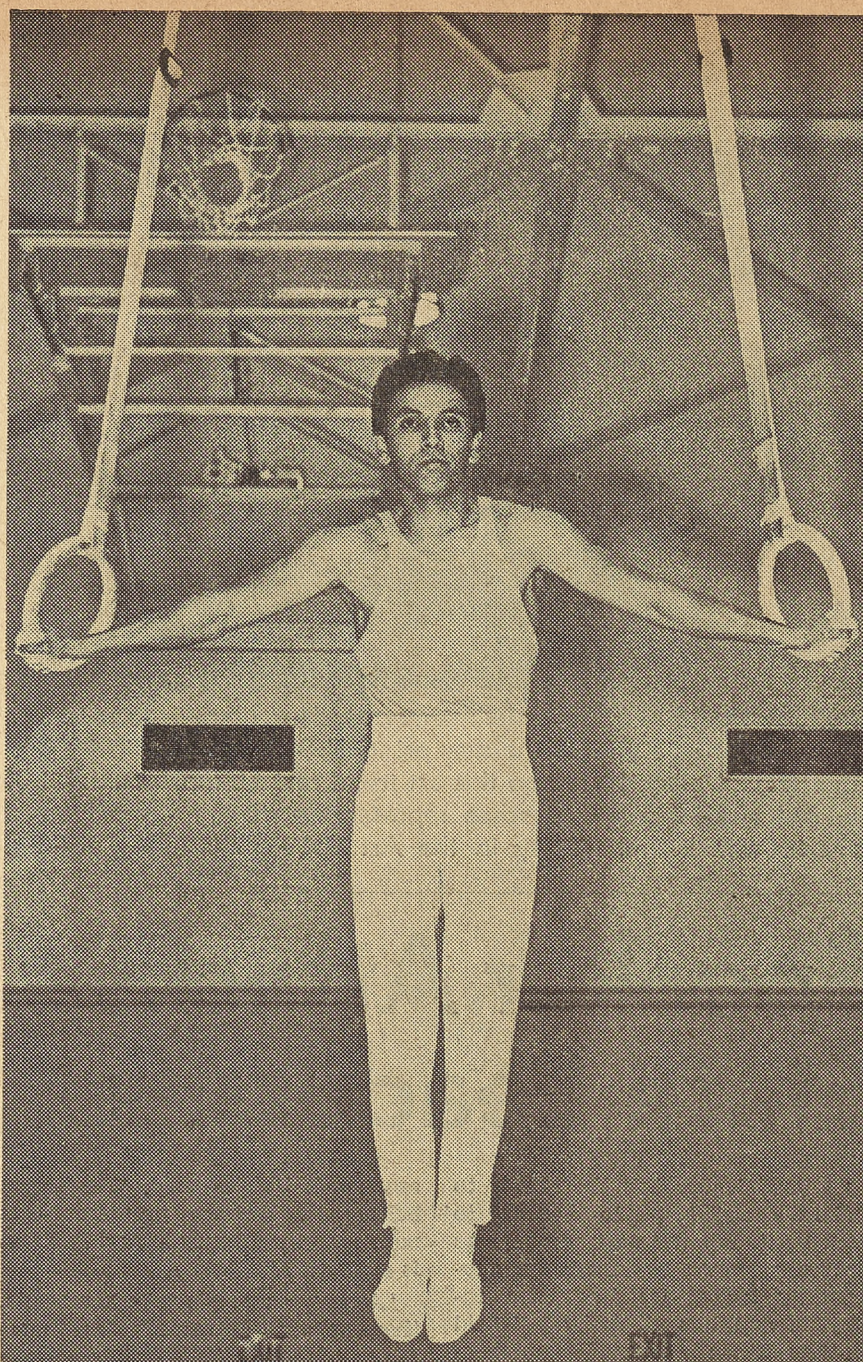
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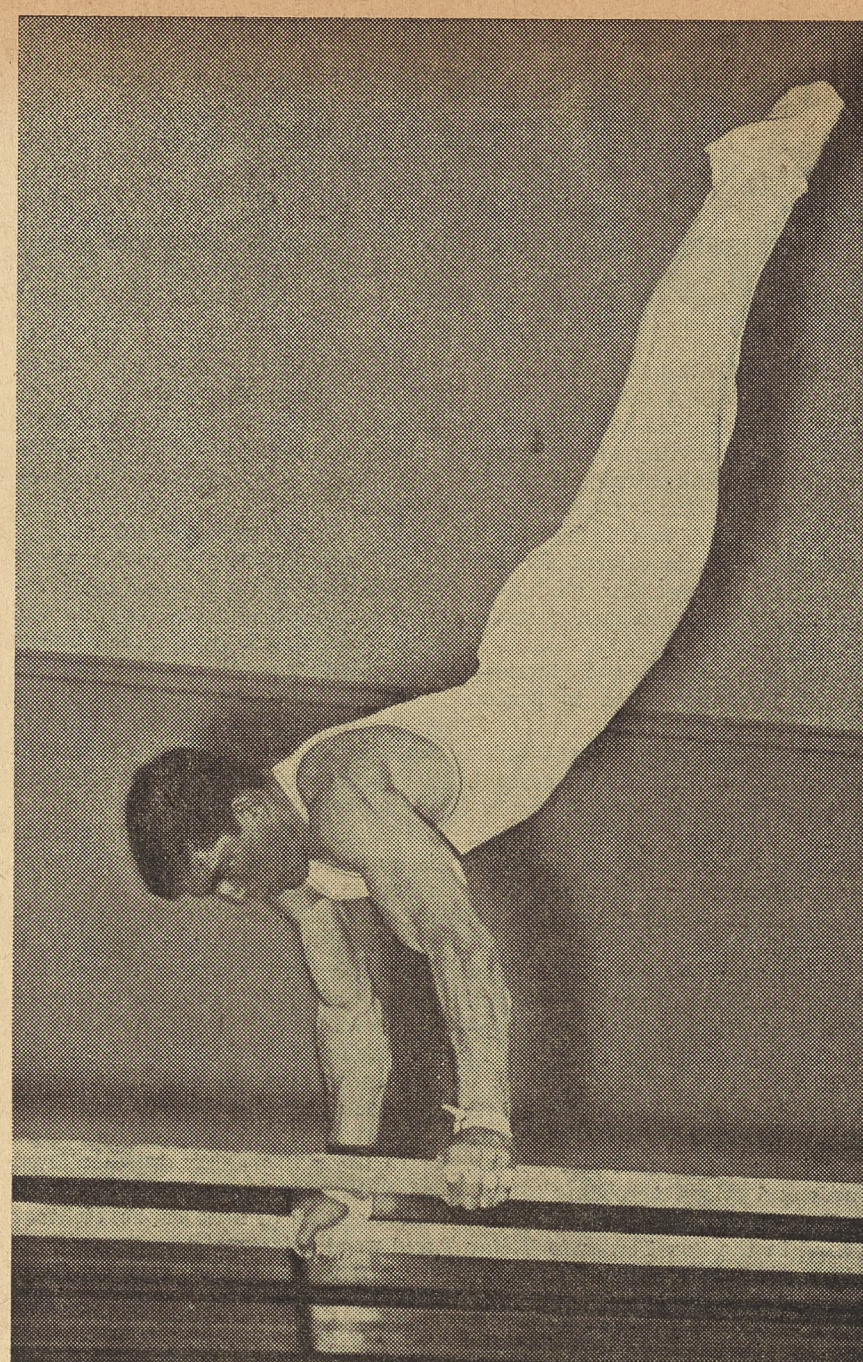
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**CONFERENCE STARS**—Dave Lamberte (left) displays his iron cross form which he utilizes as many as three times in a single performance. Lamberte is presently leading the Valley ring team and is aiming to-



ward a first in the conference's toughest event. Dan Connelly swings into a handstand on the parallel bars and currently heads the all-around unit on the team with 65.4 points. —Valley Star Photo by Mark Geiger

## Valley Sails Into First Place Lead As Gym Title Hopes Elude Huskies

LES GOLDMAN  
Staff Writer

Although four dual meets remain, the hardest task of the 1966 season was met successfully last Thursday when an ever-improving Lion gym team rose to defeat East Los Angeles, 82-78.

According to Coach Ray Pollosco the rest of the dual meet season should be easy sailing with perhaps

a little competition coming from Santa Monica and Long Beach.

**Cerritos Tomorrow**  
The Monarchs journey to Cerritos tomorrow with the intent of qualifying the less-proven gymnasts on the team for the conference meet against the cellar school. Top competitors will perform in an exhibition status. The unproven will be aiming for two third places or better—the requirements for participation in the conference clash.

Last week's meet was won in the last five minutes of the two hour affair when Monarchs Denny Morrison, Ted Schmidt and Galen Uptgraft teamed up to place second, third and fifth in the final event of the day to clench the meet.

**Close Contest**  
The contest was close on all fronts as ELA outscored the green and gold on the parallel bars, side horse, hori-

zontal bar and all-around and tied the host in tumbling and rings.

The free exercise event was the deciding factor in the meet as Valley swept the top three spots for a 13-3 advantage, extending Valley's margin to 20 points.

Greg Horrocks, Schmidt, and Rick Talavera displayed artistic balance in their 70 second routines.

Talavera, tabbed as a gymnast with a great number of tricks but short on form, showed improved fitness and impressed the audience with an Arabian dive to a forward roll.

**Valley Shows Strength**  
Valley's strength was in the first four events and here the Monarchs counteracted the late Huskie surge.

In the first event Schmidt picked up his second first place in two weeks by vaulting to a 36.0 total,

exceeding his previous best of 32.6 by 3.4.

John Darakjy, who has been slowing down on the rope since his 3.4 victory at Metro Previews, tied for first with Steve Koon of the Huskies at 3.6 in the afternoon match of swiftness. Darakjy has been revising his style during the last few meets and this factor has influenced his time. With a seven-stride-and-reach effort, of which he is capable, the Valley climber could break in the 3.0 category.

**Morishita Saves Sidehorse**  
Wilson Morishita saved the sidehorse event as he claimed his first number-one-spot of the year. ELA captured the remainder of positions in the event excluding the fifth place spot which was taken by Valley's Phil True.

With two events remaining ELA closed the gap to four points 66-62. Valley, however, held its own in the rings and tumbling as both schools tied.

A late entry to the Valley squad, Galen Uptgraft, was also instrumental in the victory, capturing fourth in all around with two thirds and two fifths. Uptgraft, in his third meet this season, is competing after a five year layoff and is progressing with rapid improvement in every encounter.

**Long Horse—Ted Schmidt (V) 36.0, Sakamoto (ELA), Uptgraft (V), Trevino (ELA).**  
**Rope Climb—Tie for first between John Darakjy (V) and Steve Koon (ELA), Lamberte (V), Washburn (V), Vallejo (ELA).**

**Trampoline—Doug Washburn (V) 17.5, Connors (V), Griffin (ELA), Koon (ELA), Heitzel (ELA).**  
**Free Exercise—Greg Horrocks (V) 17.0, tie for second between Denny Morrison (V) and Talavera (V), Hernandez (ELA), Griffin (ELA).**

**Horizontal Bar—Raul Hernandez (ELA), Trevino (ELA), Connelly (V), Cobelli (ELA), Uptgraft (V).**  
**Side Horse—Wilson Morishita (V) 16.8, Sakamoto (ELA), Carmona (ELA), Mercer (ELA), True (V).**

**Parallel Bars—Raul Hernandez (ELA) 17.7, Connelly (V), Vallejo (ELA), tie for fourth between Blach (V) and Talavera (V).**  
**Rings—Steve Cobelli (ELA) 18.2, Rozay (V), Lamberte (V), Esparza (ELA), Connelly (V).**

**Tumbling—Ray Griffin (ELA), Morrison (V), Schmidt (V), Hernandez (ELA), Uptgraft (V).**  
**All-Around—Hernandez (ELA) 67.1, Connelly (V) 65.4, Trevino (ELA) 59.1, Sakamoto (ELA) 54.4.**

## Lion Swimmers Beat Powerful Long Beach

By GARY LUTZ  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time this season the pressure was really on Valley's powerful swim squad, and the local team was more than up to the task as they beat the Long Beach City College Vikings, 57-38, Friday afternoon.

Monarch Coach Mike Wiley did his best to prepare his team both mentally and physically for what was the Lions' one big hurdle to another conference championship.

There remains now but one Metro Conference meet left for what has turned out to be the strongest team in Coach Wiley's tenure at Valley.

**Good Start**  
The Valley squad made its intentions clear from the start by winning the first two events.

Kim Roush, Don McKensie, Whit Rogers and Tom Nielsen won the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, with a time of 3:50.7.

Steve Danielsen won the 200-yard freestyle event in 1:49.8. Tom Patterson and Daryl Cooper went two and three in the 50-yard freestyle. Monarch Ralph Nelson won the 200-yard individual medley with a clock-

ing of 2:11.6. Alan Nitake placed third in the event.

**Diving Sweep**  
The three-meter diving competition was another one-two Valley sweep as Kurt Krueger joined forces with regular Rusty McCarthy with McCarthy taking first and Krueger taking the second spot in the competition.

Danielsen won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:06.6. Roush placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and Chris Kaufman took third in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Danielsen finished first with a time of 5:13.0 while Lion swimmer George Horton placed second in the event.

McKensie won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:27.7 with Rod Cargill taking second place.

**Corsairs Tomorrow**  
Tomorrow the Monarch squad will dive into action for their last conference meet of the 1966 season when they face the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Santa Monica pool.

## Outlook Good For Golfers' Second Round

The second round of play has begun for Valley's golfers and it has provided Coach Charles Mann with some hope for his fifth-place team. The Monarch team topped the Cerritos Falcons, 33-21, at the Balboa Golf Course and in a close match with Bakersfield at Bakersfield Country Club lost, 30-24.

In the match with Cerritos, Valley's first team and second team scored all of the points for the Monarchs. Rich Carr and Geoff Lillywhite, Valley's first team, beat Bakersfield's first team in both match and medal play, 16-2, while Corky Bassler and Greg Cooper, Valley's second team, defeated the second Renegade team, 17-1. Although losing to Bakersfield, Coach Mann stated that there were some highlights in the match. Carr scored 69, the best college score this season at the Stockdale Country Club, and became the medalist for the day.

Mann also stated that Lillywhite, in his last few matches, has moved from sixth man to first man because of his consistent improvement. Lillywhite has dropped from the baseball team and he is now able to devote all of his time to golf. Coach Mann believes that Lillywhite, being able to devote more time to golf, will be a top contender for the conference championships.

Tomorrow Mann's team will host the strong Long Beach team at the Encino Golf Course. During Easter vacation, Valley will send two top men to the California Country Club for a two-day, 36-hole tournament sponsored by Rio Hondo Junior College. Two men will be sent from every junior college in Southern California to participate in the tournament.

### Where Do I Find . . . ?

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# Tracksters Resume Action at Cerritos

By SY ORNSTEIN  
Staff Writer

After taking a week off from Metropolitan Conference action last week, Valley will resume its conference track activities with a dual meet against Cerritos College tomorrow. Field events get underway at 2:30 p.m. with the first running event scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The Monarchs, who are currently tied with Bakersfield for first place honors with perfect 3-0 records, are expected to handle the Falcons with little trouble.

The Cerritos squad is slowly dwindling due to the draft. Several key athletes, a 6 foot 8 inch high jumper, a 9.7 sprinter and several others, have left large gaps on the Falcon team.

## 440 Big Race

Len Van Hofwegen and Brody Dunn loom as the brightest spots on the undermanned Cerritos squad. Van Hofwegen has turned the quarter in 48.4 and the 220 in 22.2. Mon-

arch head coach George Ker expects some outstanding times to be produced in the 440-yard dash when Valley's Ron Couser and Dennis Parkhurst match strides with the Falcon speedster.

Couser and Van Hofwegen are the number one and two 440-yard dash men in Southern California, while Parkhurst is currently ranked 11th.

Dunn has gotten off the best shot put mark in the Metro Conference with a throw of 53 feet 5½ inches and the second best discus throw to date, producing a 148 foot 5½ inch effort.

## Hickman Favored

Monarch intermediate hurdler Bill Hickman, who two weeks ago was timed in a 39.8 non-winning effort, is expected to be hard pressed by teammate Craig Newman who is a newly discovered talent in that event. Newman was clocked in 40.2 for the first time at that event and Assistant Coach Nick Giovinnazzo expects the talented runner to produce some outstanding times before the season is over.

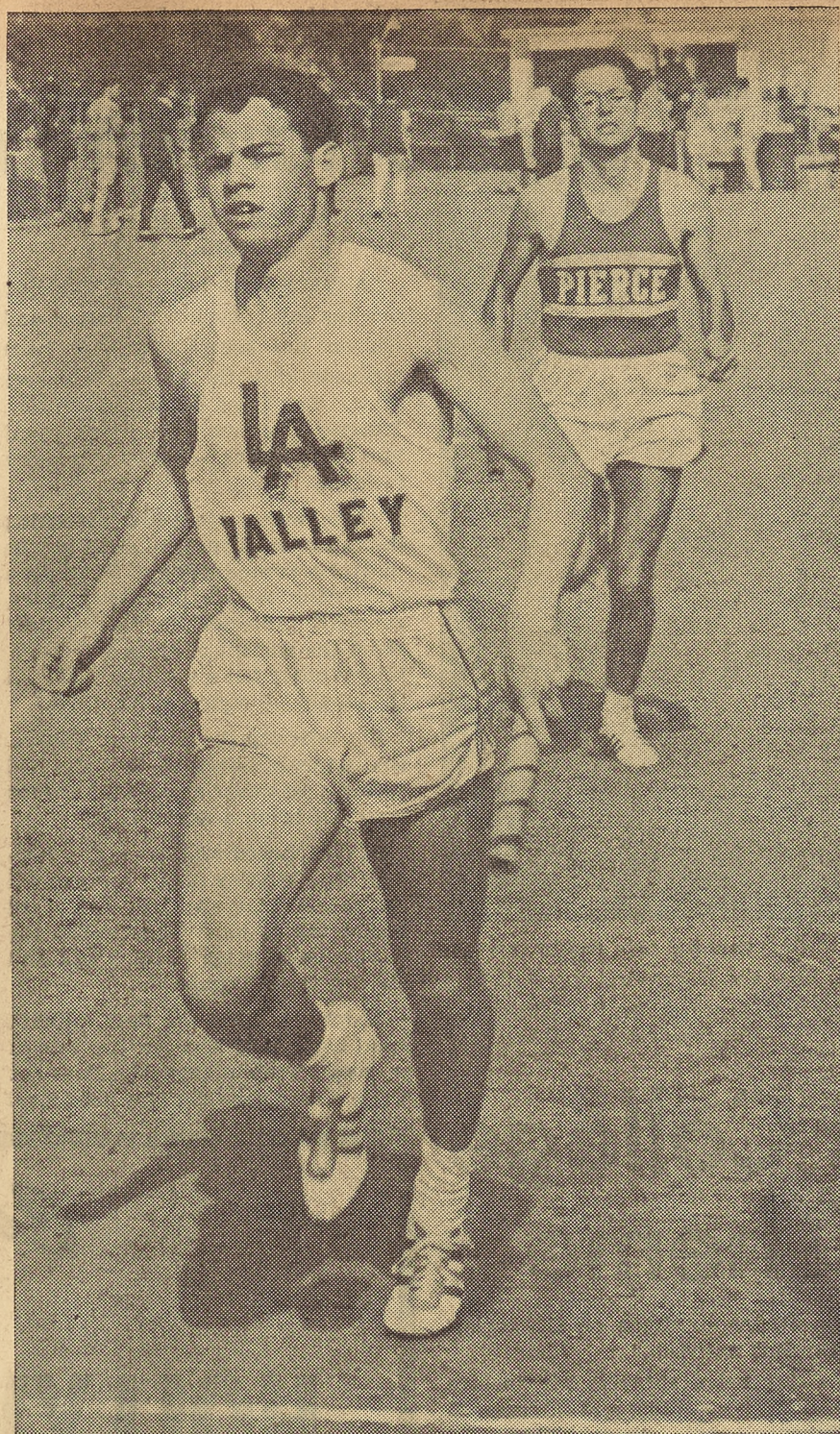
Another setback was received by the Falcons when their number one sprinter, Bill Massey, strained a leg muscle and is still trying to round back into his 1965 standards. Taking over for Massey as the number one sprinter is Rod Ferguson. Ferguson has posted a time of 9.9 in the 100-yard dash. Massey's best time so far this season is only 10.0.

Valley is expected to sweep the pole vault as Martin Ybarra, Greg Harris and Gene Plesh have all surpassed the 13 foot 6 inch effort produced by Falcon Jerry Newton.

Thursday, April 7, Valley returns to Cerritos for the Southern California Relays. The meet will be run in three classifications according to school size. The Monarchs will run in the large school division.

The all-day affair will be a good indication of the Southern California finals which will begin on May 8.

100—Cribbs (V), Tropea (V), Ferguson (C), 220—Cribbs (V), Van Hofwegen (C), Tropea (V), 440—Van Hofwegen (C), Couser (V), Parkhurst (V), 880—Haggard (V), Tepper (V), Smith (C), 1 MILE—Santa Cruz (V), Kuester (C), Beams (V), 2 MILE—Santa Cruz (V), Kuester (C), Oxxman (V), 1200 HIGHS—McGinty (V), Pargson (C), Burland (C), INT. HURDLES—Hickman (V), Carlson (C), McFarlin (V), SHOT PUT—Dunn (C), Zuleback (V), Loos-Brook (V), DISCUS—Dunn (C), Zuleback (V), Pete (C), POLE VAULT—Ybarra (V), Plesh (V), Harris (V), HIGH JUMP—Wendell (C), Wright (V), LONG JUMP—Robinson (V), Newman (V), Freese (C), RIPLE JUMP—Robinson (V), Newman (V), Thompson (V), 440 RELAY—Valley, MILE RELAY—Valley, Predicted score—Valley 98, Cerritos 38.



**VALLEY LEADS**—Frank Tepper, member of Valley's improving cinder squad, leads Pierce's Bob Hanson in the 880 leg of distance medley. Valley, however, finished third in the race at the Santa Barbara Relays. Clinton Beams, Phil Jones and Joe Santa Cruz also ran.

—Valley Star Photo by Don Langford

## Women Compete for WCFA Fencing Title

Entering its second major competition of the spring semester, Valley's women fencers travel to the University of California at Berkeley, Saturday, April 2, to compete in the Women's Collegiate Fencing Association championships.

Valley's team consists of Paula Kellow, Christine Patrick, and Revi-

tal Carmeli. Also making the trip with the team and Coach John Tatum are Mrs. Maria Sasary, instructor of women's physical education, and Jack Beyer, Valley's leading fencer, who will serve as a bout coach during this tournament.

Team events will be held in the morning with a round-robin schedule. Each match will contain nine bouts, with each girl competing against three opponents. With possibly nine teams entered, each girl will be required to fence 24 bouts. The individual competition will take place in the afternoon upon completion of the team events.

Coach Tatum feels that the girls will make their finest showing of the season. "The girls have been training real hard for this tournament by working out with the track team to build up their endurance," said Tatum. "If the girls continue to improve as they have done in previous competition," replied Tatum, "they will surprise a lot of people."

Entered in the competition will be teams from UCLA, USC, Stanford, University of California, San Fernando Valley State, and Long Beach State. Other possible entries are teams from San Francisco City College and Mills College.

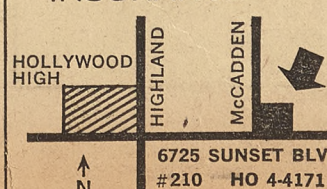
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## Santa Barbara Relays

# Dash Mark Broken

By GARY MORTENSON

Associate Sports Editor

**SANTA BARBARA** — Basking in unseasonably warm weather, Valley's 440 relay team ran to a new Santa

Barbara Relays record, when they clocked 41.8 for the one-lap event, erasing the old mark set last year by Fresno City College.

The team of Richard Cribbs, Phil

Mundy, Craig Newman and Gregg Tropea, each ran legs of 110 yards with near picture-perfect handoffs to easily defeat rival Pierce and a highly touted East Los Angeles.

Pierce timed 42.4, while the Huskies trailed due to several bad exchanges.

## Disqualification

Earlier, Valley won the half-mile relay, only to be disqualified for passing out of the zone.

However, in an unusual judge's decision, the infraction was announced as passing BEFORE the zone.

Pierce College, who was barely nipped at the tape by the Monarchs in one of the most exciting races of the year, also was given a disqualification for passing too soon.

Both teams were given times of 1:27.7 for the two laps, which ties them with Metropolitan Conference member Cerritos for the fastest time in the nation for that event.

Going into the final leg, Valley held a slight lead over the Brahmas, with Tropea running the anchor for Valley and Dick Zirretta finishing up for Pierce.

## Battle Waged

Coming out of the final turn, Zirretta began to pass Tropea on the outside, but the former North Hollywood sprinter seemed to respond as the Brahma went by and put on an extra burst of speed to pull even again.

Down the stretch, the two waged a head and head battle with Tropea gaining ever so slightly.

At the tape, Zirretta made a gallant lunge, but it fell a little short, as Tropea crossed first in a photo finish. Tropea clocked 21.5 for his final leg, with Zirretta timed in 21.3.

## Brahmas Win

Valley and Pierce again went to battle in the mile relay, this time the Brahmas coming out on top in the fastest junior college mark of the year.

Craig Newman also picked up a medal, when he spanned 23 ft. 1¼ in. in the long jump, good for third place.

**TRACK TRIVIA**—Part of the reason for the fantastic success of this year's track team has been the good attitude shown by the team and the ability of both coaches to communicate with their athletes.

A good example of this rapport took place in a recent practice, with long jumper Emory Holmes and Coach George Ker exchanging witticisms.

Assistant coach Nick Giovinnazzo had just stepped on a beetle crossing the track, when Ker yelled loud enough for Holmes to hear. "Hey Nick, you just stepped on Holmes."

Holmes wasted little time in responding, when he yelled back. "You know, coach, outside of Santa Claus, you're one of my favorite fat men."

But Ker, not to be out done, shot back. "Way to go, Emory, you just ruined your scholarship to the University of Alabama."

# Jive-Five Captures Cage Title

By using its height and speed to good advantage, the Jive-Five captured the intramural basketball title Tuesday with a 39-33 victory over the Kings.

The Jive-Five completely dominated the game and only a determined bid by the Kings in the final five minutes made the score close.

Gerald Garrett, the intramural scoring champion, led the first half scoring with 10 points to give the Jive-Five a 19-15 halftime lead.

## Ross Stars

With Perry Ross hitting one-handers from the outside, the Jive-Five began to pull away from the Kings in the second half. With only about five minutes remaining, the Jive-Five stretched their lead to 14 points, 35-21, and appeared to have the game wrapped up.

The Kings then began to press the Jive-Five, causing them to make ball control errors. They narrowed the margin to six points as the game ended. Ross with 15 points and Garrett with 12 points led the scoring for the Jive-Five. Phil Bruder led the Kings with 11 points.

## Nats Downed

Finishing third during intramural play was the Swisher-Colts who defeated the Nats 49-45 last Thursday. The Swisher-Colts were led by Tim Carter's 23 points, while Bob Maye led the Nats with 18 points in a losing cause.

The top five scorers during the season were Garrett—130; Ross—125; Carter—125; Bruder—111; and Ed Chevalier—99.

Softball will highlight the intramural action beginning on April 14. Entries are now being accepted at the men's physical education office.

## Different Rules

The rules for intramural softball are quite different from regular softball rules. Pitching is not a major factor like it is in regular softball or baseball. The team batting supplies its own pitcher to pitch the ball in any manner that will be easiest for them to hit.

After the ball is hit, the pitcher is not allowed to field the ball. If the pitcher should touch the ball, the batter is automatically out.

Another rule change is that the batter is allowed only two strikes and there are only two outs per team in an inning.

## Sports Menu

**Fri., April 1**  
Track—Cerritos at Cerritos 2:30  
Tennis SMCC at SMCC 2:30  
Gymnastics—Cerritos at Cerritos 3:30  
Swim—SMCC at SMCC 3:30  
Golf—Long Beach at Encino 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Bakersfield at Bakersfield 2:30  
**Sat., April 2**  
Tennis—Bakersfield at Valley 2:30  
**April 4-5**  
Tennis—L.A. Valley invitational 2:30  
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# 15 Schools To Participate In Annual Tennis Tourney

By BEN KALB

Staff Writer

Tennis action returns to the Monarch courts April 4-5, as Valley plays host to 15 other junior colleges in the annual L.A. Valley Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The tourney will work on a ladder basis with number one man playing number one men, number two men meeting number two men, and so on down the line. So far 57 individual entries have been filed, with the early favorites being teams from Cerritos, El Camino, Grossmont and Valley. There will be individual ribbons given away and also a trophy to the team with the most points.

The following is a rundown on the top three teams (beside Valley) and some other outstanding players to watch for.

## Tourney Champ

El Camino, last year's tourney champ, is currently tied for first in the Metro standings. The Warriors placed fifth in the state last year, and loom as contenders again this year. The netmen to watch are Greg York, one-half of the doubles champions at the Ojai tourney last year, and Glen Berk, a transfer from Pepperdine and El Camino's number one ace.

Cerritos Coach Ray Rascoe predicts high things for his Falcons, who come into town off an upset 5-4 win over Valley. Top Falcon racketmen are Gary Jelusic, Dennis Babb and Rich Farmer.

San Diego Grossmont, currently holding a 10-2 record, is lead by Bill

Spechman and Ray Long, who have copped 10 straight matches as a team.

Other top California J.C.'s to look for are Pierce's Texas southpaw Jody Rush, Long Beach's ace Paul Hastings and the Santa Monica duo of Jeff Carter and Vic Gedgudas.

## Metro Action

In last week's net action, Valley moved into undisputed first place with a convincing 7-2 win over El Camino. But just two days later Cerritos upset the previously unbeaten Lions 5-4 and put Coach Al Hunt's netters back into a tie for the top spot. Then the UCLA J.V.'s defeated the local netmen 9-0 in a non-league skirmish, giving Valley an overall season mark of 14-2-1.

In the Cerritos tussle, Valley swept the first three singles matches, but lost the next three. Fourth man Erwin Wolf was beaten in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Jon Jannotta was edged 8-6, 7-5.

The deciding match, third doubles, took 40 games before the Falcons' Wayne Burd and Manuel Macias edged Wolf and Brian Saffian 11-9, 2-6, 7-5.

In the El Camino matches second man Rich Berman and third man Al Bernstein provided the action of the day. Berman defeated York 6-0, 6-0 and Bernstein walloped Bob Johnson 6-0, 6-2. Berman aces York many times and was overpowering with his forehand. He then teamed with first man Bill Rombeau to edge York and Berk 6-3, 8-6 in first doubles.

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# April Fool's Day—French New Year

By MYRA SCHREIBER  
Staff Writer

Of all the days in the year, one in particular enjoys a characteristic all its own; it is dedicated to practical joking. On this day it has become the practice for a vast number of people, especially the younger set, to practice innocent impostures upon their unsuspecting neighbors. Tomorrow is that very day, so BEWARE!

How did this practice evolve? Centuries ago, when the year began in the spring, there was a Feast of Fools at the time of the New Year. It was decreed that thereafter the year was set back from March 25 to January 1.

## French Theory

According to the French theory of evolution, the reformed calendar began in 1564. Mock gifts were sent on April 1 (the day originally culminating the New Year feast) in the hope of discomforting those who had forgotten the change in dates.

Practical jokes are typical of this day's history. In France where the custom was first established, the victim is called an April fish. It is not unusual for confectioners' windows to display chocolate fish on this day. Many people anonymously send each other humorous post cards imprinted with pictures of fish.

## An Escapade

England's widespread observance of this holiday began during the 18th century. One story coming from England relates the escapade of the Duke of Lorraine and his wife. They escaped from captivity because the guards refused to believe an informer who recognized them. A diverse description was given followed by "April Fool." By the time the story

was checked out the captives had escaped unnoticed.

In Scotland the making of April fools is called hunting the gawk (or cuckoo). And in Mexico, December 28 is celebrated as the fooling day. It is chiefly noted for the custom that objects borrowed on that day need not be returned.

## Different Practices

Here in the United States the practices are somewhat different. The early settlers brought the customs with them. However, they are chiefly observed by mischievous little boys.

Many unusual and sometimes perturbing stunts come from the minds of young children. Most of these stunts are done as play and are humorous to watch. That is, of course, if you are not the target.

April Fool's Day has developed through the centuries as a fun-filled day of mischievous antics. Although it may have become commonplace to many of us, little children still have their fun!

# Challenges to Junior College Spring Conference Theme

"Unfinished Business—Continuing Challenges for the California Junior College" will be the theme of the annual spring conference of the California Junior College Association at Bakersfield.

Representing Valley at the conference, Monday and Tuesday, will be William J. McNelis, college president; Phillip Clarke, faculty chairman; and

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

An estimated 500 junior college administrators, trustees and faculty members will attend the event, according to Dr. Edward Simonsen, CJCA president and president of the host institution, Bakersfield College.

Headquarters for the two-day conference will be the Hacienda Hotel in Bakersfield.

Among the topics on the agenda to be discussed are the proposal for a separate board of junior colleges, education for the disadvantaged, policies concerning the sensitive subjects of controversial speakers, and the mounting wave of "activism" among students.

## Murphy Guests

In addition to hosting representatives from California's 75 junior colleges throughout the state, special guests from four-year institutions have been invited.

Franklin D. Murphy, chancellor of UCLA, will address the conference at

the closing luncheon on the topic, "Student Activism."

Other noted speakers will include Gordon H. Winton and Houston I. Flournoy, state assemblymen; Dr. Wilson C. Riles, associate state superintendent of instruction; John H. Given, acting chief of the State Bureau of Junior College Education; Herbert L. Steele; and Howard M. Kreitzer, regional representative of the U.S. Office of Education.

## Colleges Represented

Local colleges being represented include Pierce College, Los Angeles City College, Glendale College and Pasadena City College.

According to CJCA vice-president and program chairman, Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, president of San Mateo College, the highlight of the conference will be the presentation of the first statewide Bank of America Junior College "Man and Woman of the Year" awards, and recognition ceremonies honoring distinguished California junior college alumni.

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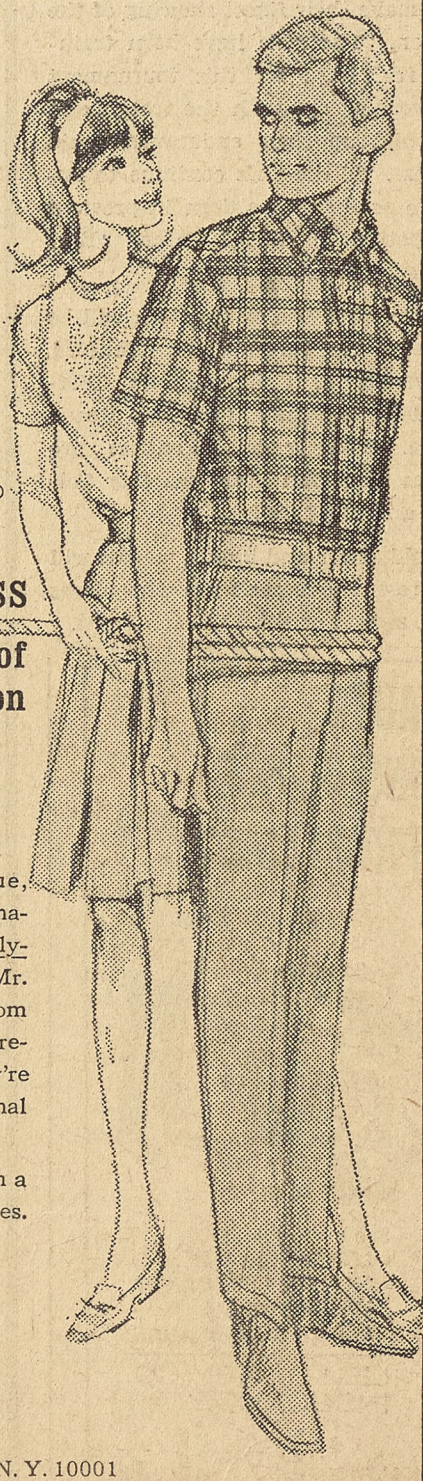
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## Needles and Pins

# Maiden Trip of Pinhead Clutz

By SUE LOUGHAN and  
RACHEL ARNO

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to the burning. I slipped and fell on her ashes, and have been 'pinned' with the name Clutz ever since." So related Marianne Whitley, Theater Arts thespian, in a poignant tone in revealing a recent titillating incident.

Three weeks ago while pondering the future of 28 yards of cloth for the theater arts production of Saint Joan and trying to talk to Patrick Riley, assistant professor of theater arts, about the ancient customs of Voodoo, Miss Whitley felt a scratching pain in the esophageal region of her throat.

Not believing the rituals of Voodoo, she suddenly suspected that she had been placed under an ancient Voodoo curse for being a non-believer.

As she choked and her peers chorled, Miss Whitley finally came to the realization that she had swallowed one of the 40 pins! Thus begins the travelogue of King "Pin" Clutz and his "Fantastic Voyage."

March 14, 1966—At first I didn't mind being held between two sets of enormous white pillars, for I was not alone. There were 39 of my most loyal

subjects in the same predicament. What did bother me, though, was the pink-like structure which kept hitting me in the face. Then all at once it happened, just what, I wasn't sure. But all at once I felt myself falling. I tried to grab onto a piece of what seemed to be a branch. I held on for a moment but was knocked off by two boulders, one on each side of me. And all I could think of was "Cannons to the right of me, Cannons to the left of me." Once again I began to fall—this time down a long tube. I finally landed safely in a soft but very complex structure. For that moment I was safe and "embedded" for the evening.

March 15-21, 1966—After a series of blinding flashes, called X-rays, I

## Study Skills

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was soon being bombarded with green seaweed-like material. (Oh, if only Her Majesty could see me now—but she doesn't care for spinach either). For one week I was strangled in a leaf-like robe.

March 22-29, 1966—As if this wasn't enough I was enveloped in a mass of cumulus and nimbus clouds floating in a milky substance. How much longer could I go on? I do wish someone would stop the "whirl" and let me get off. Ah, the end was in sight. The ordeal was over, and I once again found myself held between two massive pillars of ivory. When all at once I felt myself falling, falling...

And, you might ask yourself, did the heroine, Marianne, gain anything from this experience? The answer is yes, 10 pounds worth. For which she will undoubtedly have to fight the battle of the bulge to make up for it.

So ends the adventure of Marianne Whitley's Voodoo pin. But in case you are wondering about her past, Miss Whitley has worked on the productions of "Good News," "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," "Brave Little Town," "Once Upon a Mattress" and the children's play of the "Thirteen Clocks."

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# Signups for Cheerleaders Scheduled After Vacation

Signups for new yell and song leaders will be available soon, according to Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

Initiating a new system for the selection of the cheerleaders, the

students will be picked by a committee of judges.

Tentative time for the signups will be sometime after Easter Vacation, with practice dates and May tryouts soon after. Requirements for the 'spirit' positions are a minimum of 10 units, with at least a 2.0 overall average.

"The 12 students will be chosen now so that they may be provided the opportunity to practice over the summer, as the first game is almost immediately after we return from vacation," stated Miss Zuver.

Also open is the position of mascot, for which no set rules have been established.

For any further information, Curt Shaffer, chairman of the rally committee and commissioner of men's athletics, or Miss Zuver may be contacted in the office of Student Activities, B24.

# 'Modern Jew' Next Topic

"The Modern Jew as a Literary Subject," will be the topic presented by Terry Kahn, English instructor, Tuesday at noon in H107.

Mrs. Shirley Lowry, English instructor and member of the seminar committee, said, "In the decade following World War II Southern novelists dominated American literature, but during the past decade such Jewish writers as Benad Malamud, Philip Roth and particularly, Saul Bellow, frequently have been cited by critics as producing the most significant American fiction."

Kahn will discuss the works of Malamud, Roth, Bellow and other well-known writers.

Students are invited to attend this, the third seminar in the series. This semester the seminars are being presented by the English Department.

# Court Decision Rules on IOC

Word definition change, concerning the Inter-Organization Council, was approved by the college Supreme Court Tuesday.

IOC, it was pointed out at the hearing, is a standing committee under the Executive Council. Alan Frank, IOC representative of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, requested a change in the Associated Students Constitution By-Laws which refer to IOC and the title of the IOC Constitution to the IOC Standing Committee Rules.

The new change in the By-Laws, Article 3 Section 2, reads: All members of IOC shall be subject to all regulations and entitled to all privileges as provided in the IOC Standing Committee Rules. It previously read IOC Constitution.

Request for the change was made after Steve Feldman, president of the Rowdy Rooters, asked the court to "define the nature and the character of IOC and clarify the status of the organization," in a letter written last week.

Feldman did not appear at the hearing where Stan Hill, chief justice of the court, said, "We feel that it was the intention of the framers of the A.S. Constitution that IOC is a standing committee."

Hill said that since IOC has been effective for the past year under the present rules, that the court could not see why there was any reason to change IOC's status now.

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